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RAILROADS.

DENTIST MAY BE SAVED BY YOUNG BRIDE

Wife of Dr. Simpson Owes Life in Galveston Flood to Him.

HER STORY UNTOLD YET

Made Effort to See Him Before His Removal to Riverhead Jail.

NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Son-in-Law Denies that He Intentionally Killed Old Bentley T. Horner.

vivant who is now locked in the Riverhead (L. I.) Jail, charged with murderng his father-in-law, Bartley T. Horner, es in the keeping of his wife, Julia. two charges of buckshot fired from a freedom. gun in the hards of the dentist

She, it is said, can give a particular shade of guilt or innocence to the trange case by her testimony. What last night she made an effort to see Besides, it was just five years that her husband saved her life when both were swept away in the rag-

copal Cemetery at Huntington.

Escaped Galveston Flood

and after his marriage took his young

wife to Galveston, where he had a prac-

tice yielding him \$5,000 a year. In

1901 the flood that swept away part of

with the Horners at Northport, Dr.

Simpson coming into the city each day

Father-in-Law Lived Simple Life.

Bartley Horner was a man of careful

Cut Woman's Thront.

to his business and returning at night.

will be applied to the gold of their Horner had extensive properties. The honeymoon, and the ppy life they led father had always felt an antipathy when he was a struggling young col-ege graduate in the South. Since he Dr. Simpson is thirty-five years old. the position of a Fifth avenue He comes of excellent Southern stock. professional man, drinking, playing the orses and consorting with people of the Of late years his wife has found

Dr. Simpson, after his commitment by Justice Partridge, was placed in the town lock-up for a few hours, but was leter, and much against his will, taken down to the county jail.

Justice Partridge had ordered his removal because the lock-up was cold and wretched. He does not want his charge to develop pneumonia.

Objected to Handcuffs.

Neither did the dentist want to go handcuffed to the watchmen. He reend held out his right hand and the

does not betray any fear either in his speech or manner.

Claims it Was Accident.

"I as an innocent man," he said, before entering the train that took him to Riverhead. "The shooting was an accident and I shall be able to prove it."

When told it was the testimony of his mother-in-law that was considered strongest against him, he replied: "Mother—I always call her mother—tells the truth, but not with the intention of harming me. She and my wife—God bless them both—are my dearest friends. They know in their hearts that I am not guilty of this horrible charge."

On Tuesday Dr. Simpson will be again taken before Justice Partridge for further examination.

"If I am then able to prove that the shooting was not intentional," he said the words he says Mr. Horner came out and entered the kitchen to get a drink of water the examination.

That's the?

I had s the fore Justice Partridge for further examination.

That's the?

That's the line of the side of the side of the shooting, testified Lawyer Miles with that intentional that the deal to would not care in law, and said he would not care in

person whose willing services can do them a WORLD of good if you do not tell the WORLD

The World to-morrow—Sunday—that you would give the WORLD for a

FIFTH AVENUE DENTIST, VICTIM AND SCENE OF TRAGEDY.



YOUNG GIRL DRANK EXPLOSION BLOWS WOMAN TO STREET BOTTLE OF BENZINE

Burning House, While Another Meets Death.

neans and frugal habits. He had made better than a game of billiards with a injured, but will recover. The property full of benzine. neighbor. His old age was devoted to loss is estimated at \$15,000, covered by lance to Long Island Hospital, where insurance.

dentist drank liquor, an objection to his attitude toward a boarding-house. There was a tobacco Horner did not like a gambler. The Mrs. Alfred Glipin occupied the secfather-in-law, and his attitude toward a boarding-house. There was a tobacco

The couple came North and lived Hurled Through Window of Was Despondent, but Sister Asserts She Drank the Poison by Mistake.

means and frugal habits. He had made money and saved it. He never owned a house. He always rented the place he called home. Several times he bought land on which to erect a fine house, but he invariably sold it. He house, but he invariably sold it. He house, was thrown from a window on was held high in the estimation of his town folk, because he was democratic, in spite of his wealth. He liked nothing and she is now in the hospital seriously full of henzine.

it was said she would probably recover

her.

She declared that on one occasion, when she was ill with pneumonin, her husband dad puded her ears and said:

"You are not dead yer old woman, but you ought to be. At another time he had thrown a panful of hot potatoes at her.

had thrown a panful of hot potatoes at her A further hearing in the action was set down for next Tuesday, and Peter Bentley, a lawyer, of No. 15 Exchange place, Jersey City, had appointed today for Mrs. eBrges to go over her further testimony with him. She arrived in his office wringing her hands and crying:

"Oh, woy did I ever start this awful suit. Though he treated me badly he was still my husband and I his wife, and now he is dead." Then the woman joined by her six children went to the little furnished room where the dead man lay and mingled their tears over his body.

BATTLING NELSON HERE TO-MORROW

Will Meet McGovern, and Arrangements Will Be Made for a Match.

Another page will be added to the fistic history to-morrow with the arrival of Battling Nelson in this city. The Dane is coming to try and straighten out the tangle that exists in the arrangements for a match between him and Terrible Terry. He wired The Evening World that he would be at the Hotel Metropole at 4 P. M. ready to do business with Me-

P. M. ready to do business with alc-Govern.

Joe Humpirios, Terry's manager, has arranged to meet him, and will make another effort to get Nelson to agree to fight. James Edward Britt will be on hand with a challenge to the Dane. He says that if Nelson side steps Terry he will meet the Brooklyn whirlwind. An effort will be made to induce Nelson to act as ismekesper for the Murphy-Tusker bout, which takes place on Monday afternoon.

CHILD APPLE MARY HUMMEL ESCAPES REALLY A BEGGAR CELL FOR NEW YEAR'S TO ME Preacher.

Little Josephine Maher Shown Justice Woodward Continues in Court to Belong to Family of Offenders.

TOLD STORY GLIBLY. ARGUMENTS ARE HEARD

Won Sympathy and Quarters by Stanchfield Insists Lawyer Didn't Her Tale About Alleged Misfortune of Father.

This is the story of Josephine Maher, erday for selling nice, red apples with-

ice Olmsted.

Busts beamed and even Sup rin endent Jenkins, of the Children's Society, look-

be taken before Special Sessions and nt to the penitentiary for sending eir children out on the streets to beg.

toms-House inspectors at this port were reduced from \$5 to \$4 a day.

Acting Deputy Surveyor Cloyes re-ceived to-day from the Secretary of the Treasury official notice that on Tuesday next the inspectors will be resworn and their salaries restored to \$5 a day.

Bail Pending Further Action in Case.

Have a Fair Trial and That Jurors Were Biased.

bond furnished by Hummel could be license to a lovely white-haired continued until the question of the istentleman who, sometimes gave her a suance of a certificate of reasonable doubt is settled. Justice Wodward heard

hat melted the stony hearts of all the Assistant District-Attorney Gans ap-When Justice Olmsted began to ques- that Juctice Woodward had no authorof reasonable doubt is issued, and Josle told the Judge that she had quoted liberally from the statutes. started with a basket containing three Justice Woodward said he would adnice red apples. She stationed herself here to the position he took on the day at the "L" station at Seventy-second of Hummel's conviction, that the apstreet and Columbus avenue, and when pilcation for a certificate of reasonable kind gentlemen would give her a quar- doubt was sufficient warrant for allow-

"Where is your father?" asked Justice Olmsted.
"Father was burt in the Darkington of the Darkington

"Father was hurt in the Darkington disaster. His legs were broken and crushed and his ribs were broken, too."
"You told that to the nice kind gentlemen who bough your apples, didn't you?" inquired Justice Olmsted.

Josephine nodded her head in affirmation.
"I thought so," quoth the Justice. "you spun it off so glibly to me just now."

How She Sold Apples.

Then thirteen-year-old Josie told how for six weeks she had taken her little basket and had shood at the Seventy-second street "L" station. Her basket contained three apples and they never daminished.
"The apples never decreased but the pennies increased. Is that it?" asked given every opportunity to show

Mr. Gans made a long speech against the granting of a certificate. Justice Woodward took the matter under ad-

mile A. A. U. championship, which will be one feature of the show. The college teams will also be fea-tures of the carnival, for Yale, Col-gate, Pennsylvania, Princeton and very likely Cornell will send men to the

in accordance with the by-haws and rules of the bank. Money deposited on or be-fore January 10th will draw interest from January 1st. HENRY HANLER, President, HENRY SAYLER, Secretary. EMIL A. HUBER. Assistant Secretary. **ledicine**

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